

4 Killed, Many Hurt, Holiday's Toll of Autos

4-Year-Old Boy Crushed by Truck, Whose Chauffeur Moves On and Says He Did Not Know of Accident

3 Hurt in Overturned Car Near Riot in Harlem When Negroes Try to Take Prisoner From Policeman

Four persons were killed by automobiles yesterday and several others were seriously injured in New York and vicinity. Of the killed one was a four-year-old boy. One of the men killed remained unidentified last night.

Charles Warren, fifty-five years old, 814 East 148th Street, was run down by Don Eber, 840 East Eighty-fourth Street, at Exterior and East Seventy-fifth Streets. The man's skull was fractured, and he died later in Bellevue Hospital. Eber was caught at Eighty-first Street and was held on charges of homicide, trying to escape after an accident, with driving while intoxicated and not having a proper license.

A letter addressed to Charles Warren at the Bronx address was found in his pocket, but positive identification was not made until Mrs. Mary Goldhouse, of that address, told the police that Warren was employed there as a janitor's helper. He went on to say that the man was just about to come into possession of \$500.00, which was left him by an aunt when he was fourteen years old. The legacy had been in litigation for the past fifty years, she said, and on Wednesday Warren had told her that his suit had been settled out of court and he would get the money.

Boys Parade Chauffeur

The boy was Joseph Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 600 West Forty-eighth Street. He was crossing Forty-eighth Street at Eleventh Avenue with his brother, William, ten years old, when the motorcade, driven by James W. Dorsey, twenty-two years old, ran over him. The truck is owned by the Polar Products Company, 11 West Forty-eighth Street.

Dorsey continued on his way until he was stopped by a crowd of boys, who were running after him and shouting. He went back to the child, saying he did not know he had run over him. Dorsey was held on a charge of homicide.

Jeremiah Coleman, a laborer, was struck down at New Chambers and Oak streets yesterday morning and died several hours later in the Beekman Street Hospital. The automobile was driven by Jack Pelts, twenty-five years old, of 25 Pitt Street. Pelts was held on a homicide charge.

The unidentified man died in the Greenfield Hospital, Jersey City. He carried papers with the name of Harry Harvey, 201 Manhattan Avenue, New York City, on them, but no one knew a Harry Harvey at that address.

One of the street accidents was followed by a small sized riot at Fifth Avenue and West Ninth Street when a driver away from the police. The driver was Ralph Rosenfeld, 840 Eagle Avenue, employed by the Corbin Taxi Company.

Tail Continues on Way

Driving north on Lenox Avenue, Rosenfeld knocked down Nathan Matthews, twenty-nine years old, of 190 West Eighty-eighth Street, in front of the Harlem Hospital. Matthews was carried into the hospital, but the taxi continued on its way.

Patrolman Daniel Mandel, off duty, was riding in an automobile, pursued the taxi. Rosenfeld dashed into a garage near Fifth Avenue and 141st Street. Mandel arrested Rosenfeld, but the crowd of negroes that had collected there to take the prisoner away. Mandel summoned assistance and the crowd was dispersed.

A car turned turtle at the corner of Tiffany Avenue and 163d Street, in the Bronx, injuring all of its occupants, who were taken to Lincoln Hospital. The passengers were Samuel Rubman, 464 East 164th Street; Ethel Prescott, 105 West 106th Street; and Thelma Winter, of 210 West Eighty-eighth Street.

Girl Burned in Saving 5-Year-Old From Flames

Foretells Tragedy by Wrapping Child in Coat to Smother Fire

A Thanksgiving party last night in the home of Samuel Procaeta, 2532 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, almost ended in tragedy when the dress of five-year-old Annie Dileco, of 2103 Bergen Street, caught fire. The child was severely burned.

Annie's screams were heard by another party in the same building, and Angelina Salvade, seventeen years old, followed by her guests, ran into the adjoining apartment where in spite of the flames she picked up the little girl and wrapped her in her coat and began wrapping the child in a coat to smother the fire.

Some one sounded a fire alarm and on the arrival of firemen and police they poured olive oil over Annie, awaiting the coming of Dr. McNeilly from St. John's Hospital. Angelina's clothing also had become ignited and her sister, Jennie, fifteen years old; a friend, Rose Alito, sixteen, of 2535 Pacific Street; and Samuel Caralegh, nineteen, of 245 Rockaway Avenue, were burned about the hands in helping to put out the fire.

The four girls were taken to the hospital. It was said that the burns of Annie Dileco were serious, but that the timely action of Angelina had probably saved her life.

The child, with a group of friends, went last night to the house at the Pacific Street address to play. They got hold of a box of matches and began to light fire of paper in the hall and kitchen. A draft blew a burning piece against Annie's dress and in a moment she was enveloped in flames.

Daily Radio Program

Friday, December 1

WJZ, Newark (660 meters)

8 a. m.—Farm reports, musical program.

11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.

12 m.—Opening prices. Musical program.

2 p. m.—Morning prices. Musical program.

4 p. m.—Closing prices. Musical program.

6:30 p. m.—Final reports.

8:30 p. m.—Conditions of leading industries by N. D. Wyckoff.

9:30 p. m.—Radio news stories and events.

10 p. m.—Musical program.

11 p. m.—"Bittern Stories" by Thornton W. Burgess.

11:55 p. m.—"American Dred Dogs" by Frank Dolan.

12:30 p. m.—"Home and Juliet" by Mona Morgan.

1:15 p. m.—"Italy" by Dr. Bruno Rossi.

2:30 p. m.—"The Foreign Activities of the V. M. C. A." by Dr. John R. V.

3:45 to 10 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Official weather forecast.

10:55 p. m.—Editor Whittling, lyric soprano.

WEAF, New York (460 meters)

6:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Roca.

8 p. m.—Radio news stories and events, under direction of Mr. Franklin K. Matthews.

WOR, Newark (460 meters)

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Music and talks.

3:15 p. m.—Selections by Stanley's Orchestra.

4:15 p. m.—"Man in the Moon Stories."

5 p. m.—Statistical release. Anita Dietrich Knapp, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Mahanahm and the Columbia Road Chambers, vocalists, will feature on "Mental Radio." Dr. Weatherly will tell of conditions in Europe today.

Distance Features To-day

(Eastern standard time)

WHSZ, Springfield, Mass. (460 meters)

8 p. m.—Jackson D. Smith, bass; William H. Smith, accompanist.

WOY, Schenectady, N. Y. (460 meters)

7:45 p. m.—Concert and comedy drama, "Told Best."

10:30 p. m.—Late concert program.

WGT, Medford Hills, Mass. (540 meters)

7:45 to 7:55 p. m.—News and bedtime story.

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program, short addresses and other features.

WCAE, Montreal, Quebec (480 meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Greater Valley Four of Wilmetts, Pa.

WLV, Cincinnati (560 meters)

8 p. m.—Mrs. J. J. Zwick, soprano; Carl Wunderlich, violin; William Gould, baritone; Mrs. Emma Reuser Gould, piano; Miss George, reader.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (460 meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Music and lectures.

KTV, Chicago (460 meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program.

WRAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (460 meters)

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—High School Cadet Band.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (360 meters)

8:15 to 10 p. m.—Miss Theresa Traut, Miss Julia Giehl, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Strain, Miss Helen Eitzenberger, Miss Mary Willie Rouse, accompanists, and Miss Elsie Sharr, violin. Concert by Louis Worth's N. Kelly Orchestra.

WVIR, Atlanta, Ga. (460 meters)

10:45 p. m.—Transcontinental concert.

Lower East Side Parades To 'Hot Dog' Eating Contest

Members of J. W. Gates Association, as "Notables" and What Not, Trail Two Noisy Bands Through 15th Precinct; Victor Eats 51 Frankfurters

The old 15th Precinct, vivid for so many years in the annals of the lower East Side, was enlivened yesterday afternoon by a spectacle such as it has not seen for nearly five decades. Reviving the custom of the '70s, about 200 persons, marvelously arrayed, marched in procession throughout the precinct, from Houston Street to Fourteenth Street and from Second Avenue to Avenue B. Two bands lent vivacity to their martial tread, and along the whole line of march they were joined by legions of shrill, ecstatic children.

At the head of this colorful pageant strode its grand marshal, "Barney Google." In private life he is Louis Lichtenberger, long known on the East Side as president of the J. W. Gates Association, members of which made up the parade. Following him in more or less close order were many historical personages—Washington, Lincoln, the stork, the captain of the famous Mulligatawny Guards and others not at once recognizable. Washington and the stork marched arm in arm, as if to affirm the tradition that the immortal George was the father of his country.

The Mulligatawny Guards, composed of some of the fattest men in the precinct, separated these notable from the remainder of the procession as an impenetrable wall. Behind them came a motley crowd of tramps, Donegal Irishmen in knee-breeches and stove-pipe hats, German biergartners, and what not—especially the latter.

No narrative of the event would be complete without a word for the bands. The first was composed mostly of tubas, trombones and bass drums, and produced as subtle and thunderous a volume of sound as to make the walls and windows on either side of the street tremble. Music of a lighter quality was supplied by the Boys' Brigade Field Band, Branch 35, from the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. Their frequent and painful differences of opinion regarding the music in no wise abated the fervor of their attack.

After the parade its participants adjourned to their headquarters at Leppla's Hall, 151 Avenue A, to witness the grand frankfurter devouring contest. It was won by the redoubtable Val Menges. Val weighs a cool 210 pounds. His mien is modest and his manner diffident. Notwithstanding which he performed the feat of consuming fifty-one hot dogs, both nude and in dough kinnies. He captured the laurel, but there were other contestants not far behind.

No sooner had the final gong sounded than a reporter dashed to the victor's side, intent upon taking down his words while he yet could utter them. In a strong voice Val called for a large stein of beer. He drained it in one epic gulp and said in a tone of depression: "Oh, that wasn't anything so wonderful. Maybe I could do some better, but I didn't feel so hungry when I started."

There was a dance at Leppla's Hall last night for the members of the association.

Weather Report

Local Forecast—Unsettled and warmer, probably showers to-day; tomorrow clear and colder; increasing south and southwest winds.

The following storm warning was received by the local Weather Bureau from Washington last night:

"Heavy rain, with strong winds, expected 19 p. m. Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me. Disturbance of marked intensity, increasing rapidly in intensity and tonight the center will pass over the upper Mississippi Valley. This disturbance has been attended by gales on the Great Lakes and in the upper Mississippi Valley and the middle plain states and by showers in the great central valley and the upper lake region and along the northern plain states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions.

Forecast by District:

Eastern New York and Southern New England—Unsettled and warmer, probably showers Friday; Saturday clearing and colder.

Western New York and Southern New England—Unsettled and warmer, probably showers Friday; Saturday clearing and colder.

Western New York—Showers Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and colder, possibly snow flurries near the lakes.

Local Official Record—The following record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1922	1921	1920	1919	1918
5 a. m.	32	31	32	32
8 a. m.	32	31	32	32
11 a. m.	32	31	32	32
2 p. m.	32	31	32	32
5 p. m.	32	31	32	32
8 p. m.	32	31	32	32
11 p. m.	32	31	32	32

Lightest 32 degrees at 8 p. m.; lowest 32 degrees at 8 p. m.; average 32 degrees; average maximum 32 degrees; average minimum 32 degrees.

Humidity

5 a. m. 61; 11 a. m. 61; 2 p. m. 61; 5 p. m. 61; 8 p. m. 61; 11 p. m. 61.

Barometer Readings

5 a. m. 30.28; 11 a. m. 30.27; 2 p. m. 30.27; 5 p. m. 30.27; 8 p. m. 30.27; 11 p. m. 30.27.

General Weather Conditions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The disturbance central last night over southeastern Utah moved rapidly east-northeastward, increased greatly in intensity and tonight the center will pass over the upper Mississippi Valley. This disturbance has been attended by gales on the Great Lakes and in the upper Mississippi Valley and the middle plain states and by showers in the great central valley and the upper lake region and along the northern plain states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions.

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Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Individual Shops for Men

Now Is the Time

The wardrobe taken to school or college in September is now in need of replenishing—and the Thanksgiving holiday affords the opportunity.

Young Men's Sack Suits \$35 to \$65

Young Men's Sports Suits \$40 to \$75

Both sack and sports suits in warm, youthful colorings, in distinctive patterns. Strikingly good-looking tweeds, chevrons, homespun, shetlands, unfinished worsteds, flannels and cashmeres. Trousers cut a trifle wide, coats with high lapel and short vents, approved by college men from Hanover to Alabama.

Especially noteworthy are the Norfolk—essentially for sports, yet formal enough for all occasions except evening.

Young Men's Overcoats and Ulsters \$40 to \$85

Warm, durable fabrics, beautifully tailored. Plaid or plain backs. Youthful patterns, in excellent taste. Box overcoats, town ulsters, storm ulsters, greatcoats.

Every garment is carefully tailored to rigid Wanamaker standards, giving assurance of long wear, in fit, fabric, fashion.

Accessories for the Young Man

Silk Neckties, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

College, club and regimental stripes, in a wide range of colorings and patterns. Designed primarily for the college man.

Collar attached Shirts, \$1.75 to \$3.50

White oxford, full-cut, with or without pocket. Single or double cuff. Sizes 14—17.

Hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs, athletic equipment—all conveniently grouped on the Street Floor, New Building.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE—STREET FLOOR

Who in his work his pleasure finds
The drudgery of it never minds.
—Paddy the Beaver.

Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy wasted no time. Before their pond should freeze over they must have enough food in their food pile to last them until spring. So they took only time enough for needed sleep. They worked both night and day. They cut only the smaller trees. In the first place these were easier to cut, and in the second place there was no waste to them. The bark of the trunks was tender and good eating, which was more than could be said of the bark of big trees.

It made Peter actually tired to watch such steady labor. How any one could work and work and work these Beavers did was more than Peter could understand. It was still harder to understand how Paddy and Mrs. Paddy could get any pleasure from such hard work as they seemed to do. He saw them, overworked the fact that all winter long they would have nothing to do but rest, eat and sleep, whereas he would have to spend much of his time in hunting for food and worrying for fear he would not eat enough.

Peter had spent much time watching the Beavers cut down the trees and trim off the branches. It was very interesting, but it was almost as interesting to watch them drag the branches and logs over the new dam and down into the Laughing Brook on the other side and there swim away with them. One moonlight night Peter had watched Paddy drag a log from the dam and disappear down the Laughing Brook with it. Mrs. Paddy was busy cutting another tree. Peter sat down in the Black Shadow just back of the dam and waited for Paddy to come back. He knew it would take Paddy some little time to take that log down to the food pile in the old pond and return, so he made himself comfortable and idly looked at his watch. The other side of the Laughing Brook was a big patch of moonlight. Peter happened to look over at it. In the middle of it lay what looked like a short, rather thick log.

"That's funny," muttered Peter to himself.

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Then Peter turned his head so that he could look down the Laughing Brook to watch for the return of Paddy. When he glanced over at that moonlight place on the other side again his heart gave a little jump. It seemed to him that that log wasn't there he had last seen it. It seemed to him that it was a little nearer the Laughing Brook than it had been before.

"Of course it can't be," thought Peter. "It is just my imagination. Just the same I can't get over the feeling that that old log is nearer than it was when I last looked at it."

Peter sat and stared and stared at that log. For the time being he quite forgot Paddy the Beaver. Suddenly Peter received a shock! Yes, sir, he received a shock! That log he had seen was a little jump. It moved forward just a wee bit. Peter's eyes almost popped out of his head, and it seemed as if his heart was right up in his throat.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story, "Peter Thumps and Tucks to His Wife."

Bedtime Stories

Peter Rabbit Has a Shock

By Thornton W. Burgess

Art Needlework's French Room

Presents Distinctive Gifts for the Boudoir

Many large steamers have crossed the ocean to bring this collection of delightfully feminine things, so full of the romance and glamour of the interesting foreign lands from which they have come.

Normandy laces, very dainty and full of quaint French charm, are made up into useful and decorative gifts.

Pin cushions, \$2.25 to \$3.95.

Trays, bound with brass rims, \$1.50 to \$19.95.

Pillow slips, in many fascinating shapes, complete with down-filled, saten covered pillows, \$15.50 to \$18.25.

Bedspreads, single size, \$185; double, \$198.

NOTE: Orders placed NOW for telephone dolls and night lights which are trimmed in our workshop at most moderate prices, will be ready in time for Christmas.

First floor, Old Building.

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Both sack and sports suits in warm, youthful colorings, in distinctive patterns. Strikingly good-looking tweeds, chevrons, homespun, shetlands, unfinished worsteds, flannels and cashmeres. Trousers cut a trifle wide, coats with high lapel and short vents, approved by college men from Hanover to Alabama.

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The Christmas Store of John Wanamaker

Astor Place at Ninth Street Formerly A. T. Stewart Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

Store now open until 6 o'clock

Primarily the Foremost Thought of this Business is

(A) to provide the best buildings that could be devised for safety and health;

(B) to gather here from everywhere from all countries (giving preference to the United States) the best fabrics and articles that money can buy;

And in addition to the above fundamentals, to create an attractive place for our patrons and their families to entertain their children and visiting friends while the shopping is being done.

REMEMBER—the flags of all nations.

—the bronze tablets to Lincoln, Washington and Grant.

—the memorial tablet to our boys of the war.

—the annual seasonal decorations, such as Christmas.

—the organ, admittedly the finest in New York.

All our work and play is "carefully supervised," as well as the collecting, pricing and placing of merchandise, that comfort, satisfaction and actual helpfulness be given, as well as beauty and pleasure, to all who honor us with their presence.

(Signed)

John Wanamaker

December 1, 1922.

THE FAR EAST SHOP

announces an exhibition and sale of

Russian Embroideries and Dolls in Russian Costumes

from the Russian Art Embroidery Atelier at Versailles and the RUSSIAN SHOP in London

The Russian Shop in London has been established under the auspices of The Russian Zemstvo and Towns Committee for the Relief of Refugees, to enable Russian refugees to become self-supporting.

The Art Embroidery Atelier at Versailles has been maintained for three years by the Princess Vladimir Schakhovskaya.

Its forty workers specialize in the beautiful embroideries characteristic of Russia. Old Russian 17th Century documents were used for some of the designs for this work, and such well-known artists as Bakst, Goncharova and Steltsky have allowed the atelier to follow their designs and to use their daring and vivid scale of colors.

Embroideries

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